

The Northfield Press

Some yearn for security without making any real effort to secure it.

Volume I, No. 40

Northfield, Massachusetts, Friday, August 2, 1957

Five Cents Per Copy



This sign, planting and lamp are new at the Dickinson Memorial Library and enhance the beautiful entrance to the building.

Much Interest Is Shown in Local Museum

Many visitors went through the museum of the Northfield Historical society on Pine St. Sunday, July 24, from 3 to 5 p.m. Many old-time, home-made articles were on display: a loom put together with wooden pegs instead of nails, as were framed houses, rakes for local cranberries for Thanksgiving, wagon and spinning wheels made locally, as were a trundle bed for the youngsters, hoes, shoes, horse and ox shoes, sleigh, sleds, broom manufacturing equipment, an old desk in 1825 and original tombstones engraved by a local Janes, but replaced by more expensive ones and preserved by the late John Phelps, who wrote up Northfield's old houses for the town paper a quarter of a century ago.

Photographs of these old homesteads are framed as a memorial to the late curator, Joseph Colton, who contributed interest, time, skill and articles in founding the museum. A few more of many displays include such diverse collections as the following: Indian arrowheads, Yankee beadwork, tall-ors' and dressmakers' art, children's samplers and family heirlooms from such families as the Alexanders, Lymans, Strattons, Gunns, Vercos and Coltons, as well as many others.

Opening days of the museum will be announced in the Press.

468 Persons at Church Council

The annual International Council of Community Churches conference closes here tomorrow, Saturday morning after a closing worship and breakfast. There have been 468 in attendance at the meetings. Speakers have been Dr. Roy A. Burkhardt of Columbus, Ohio, conference chaplain; Dr. Paul Minear of Yale Divinity school, Dr. Alonzo G. Moron, president of Hamden Institute in Virginia; Dr. Donald Harrington of New York City's Community church, and Margaret Blair Johnstone, noted Groton author.

Regional Committee Accepts Resignation

The Pioneer Valley regional school committee held another long session on Thursday evening. Among the items considered was the resignation of Miss Nellie Dearstyne as English and French teacher of the school, which was accepted with regret. Miss Dearstyne has been a teacher in Northfield for 12 years and is resigning to take a position at the South Hadley school.

Sixteen candidates for the custodianship position were interviewed but no decision was made. Candidates for the cafeteria positions were interviewed at this week Thursday's meeting.

Clerk of the works Fred Eastman reported progress and a representative of the architects' collaborative discussed the color schemes for the auditorium and other areas.

It was voted to announce specifications for bids on the school fuel oil, bottled gas and milk needs for the coming school year.

By vote the committee accepted the section of Chapter 32 of the General Laws pertaining to the county retirement system which places non-teaching personnel of the school under the county retirement plan.

This committee is holding long sessions each Thursday evening in order to have the school ready for use in September.

Art Sale Aug. 3-6 Planned at WHAI

The mid-summer sale of work by artists from the WHAI listening area is being held at the gallery in Greenfield from August 3 to 11. The exhibit and sale, as last year, limits the price to \$35 or less. Last year over a thousand visitors attended the gallery sale and there was a high percentage of sales and it is expected that this year's event will be even more popular.

The Northfield Fish and Game association will have a food sale on the lawn at the home of the Horace Fields on Main street on Friday afternoon, Aug. 9, beginning at 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Sojka are heading the committee.

Long-Time Service Is Recognized by Millers Falls Tool

John F. Kervian of Northfield Farms retired last Friday from the Millers Falls Tool company after 47 years of employment there.

He began his tool-making career in Holyoke in 1910 at the age of 17 working at the Ford Auger Bit Co., which was later purchased by the Millers Falls company.

Mr. and Mrs. Kervian have lived at Northfield Farms since 1925 moving there from Millers Falls. They have three children, Raymond of West Northfield, Ralph of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. Alice Currier of Millers Falls, and eight grandchildren.

On Friday Mr. Kervian was presented a wrist watch by the Old Timers' club and a gift of money from his fellow workers.

Improvements At Baptist Church

The Northfield Baptist church has been making many improvements in and around the building on Main St.

The auditorium which was rebuilt last year, is finished in beige and brown and a gift of new light fixtures, 100 folding chairs and a center aisle carpet have added to the attractiveness of the room. Many of the members under the guidance of Pastor Paul Bubar have cleaned up and beautified other parts of the building, grounds and the barn and flower beds have been added, the work done by teen-agers under the direction of Mrs. Samuel Bishop.

New 4-H Organized

A new 4-H club was organized last evening at the home of Stanley Powers who will be the leader of the new 4-H electrical project. The project for Northfield boys and girls is sponsored by the Kiwanis club and directed by Mr. Powers who plans to give instruction in safety measures, fuse testing and minor electrical repairs and more difficult projects as the members are able to handle them.

Many Historic Homes Are Placed on Market

Collections Add To "Jimmy Fund"

The collections for the Jimmy fund at the Northfield Community Drive-In theatre will be continued this weekend, Friday, Saturday and Sunday evenings. Because of bad weather the collection was not taken last Saturday evening. Sunday evening the following boys collected \$35: William and Thomas Forrest, Richard Griffin, William Mercer, Daniel Goodwin, James Ladzinski, Harry Glazier and Jimmy Field. Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ladzinski assisted with transportation and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Bistrek are in charge of the project and Roger Bassett coach of the PeeWee's, assisted.

On Friday evening of last week the PeeWee players collected \$24.35. Working were Richard Griffin, Fred Given, Peter Hollo-way, Scott Sanderson, Gilbert Fuller, Harry Glazier, Gary Clark, Dean Vinten and Robert and Edward Hartwell.

Franklin County 4-H Fair Is Weekend Affair

The Franklin County 4-H fair is to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Aug. 3 and 4, at the Franklin County fair grounds in Greenfield.

Members of local 4-H clubs will exhibit and all exhibits must be in place to be judged by 10 a.m. on Saturday. Horace Field will transport any animals for exhibit if the young exhibitors will call him by Friday to make arrangements.

There will be contests in dairy judging, cake, poultry, vegetable and canning judging as well as a tractor operator's contest and dairy and sheep showmanship contests and the usual exhibits of sheep, dairy animals, poultry, eggs, rabbits, vegetables, flowers, canned products, baked foods, clothing, home furnishings and handicrafts. Cash awards will be made in most of these divisions.

The feature of the Sunday program will be a horse show at 1 p.m.

Garden Club Plans Show Aug. 16-17

In spite of rainy weather twenty-four members of the Northfield Garden club met Monday evening at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aldrich at Lake Wyola. All enjoyed a picnic supper. Mrs. Sanford Lincoln of Somers, Conn., spoke to the group about the Garden Club Federation and Mrs. James Morgan of Hamden, Mass., told of her work as a judge at flower shows.

The club is busy completing plans for the flower show to be held on Aug. 16 and 17 at the Northfield town hall. The following chairmen of committees have been named:

Mrs. Raymond Parenteau, schedules and arrangements; Mrs. Carroll Miller, publicity; Dr. George B. Granger, staging and clearance; Mrs. Mark Aldrich, entry and registration; Irving J. Lawrence, cut flower and plant sale; Mrs. Mildred Addison, admissions; Walter R. Bailey, tickets; Mrs. Florence Phelps, library table; Mrs. John Spindler, music; Mrs. Walter Bailey, tea; art exhibit, Mrs. Norman G. Nims and Mrs. Carroll H. Miller.

This summer there are several historic houses, full of memories, that are up for sale in Northfield and East Northfield.

At the south end of Main street is the Vorce home built on the site of the first stockade. Mrs. Vorce was a descendant of William Janes, the preacher to the first settlement in 1673. Next, on the same side of the street coming north, is the Parker home, the old house modernized by Charles H. Green. Herbert G. Parsons in his book, "Pioneer Outpost," refers to this man as "the town's liveliest citizen in his day." He had a great Civil war record; extensive business interests in Gardner and this town; was a world-traveler; as a Democrat went to the state legislature in 1874, and again in 1902 went as the senior member for his party. He was a suitable person to take over the famous "Aunt Jim Mattoon" house.

Sallie Minot's home, now owned by Mrs. Eleanor Averill, is two doors farther up the road, a quaint old house with storybook garden.

About a mile farther north on the same side of the road is the "1714 House," now owned by Robert J. Hafner who plans to move to Florida where he will apply his skill further, as an expert wood craftsman. There are indications in the basement of this house that it was once used as a fort in the early settlement. At one time it was Joe Brigham's house and Tintype Studio.

There are 52 Wrights mentioned in Parson's book, among them Dr. Allen H. Wright. He was not a native son, but a newcomer to town. He built the beautiful home south of Dickinson library, now owned by the Mark Aldrichs. While the other homes already mentioned boast of a valley and sunset view, homes, like the Aldrich's, on the east side, have a magnificent "backdrop" of gardens, meadows and, higher up, hills.

In East Northfield on Highland Avenue, there are two homes for sale. Nearest the hotel, going north on the west side, is the Frary home more recently owned by Douglas Jones, art director of The Northfield Schools. A block farther north on the east side of the street is the Austin Daly home, built and once owned by Ambert G. Moody, the nephew of Dwight L. Moody, who gave 65 years of service to the schools and hotel founded by his uncle.

At the northeast end of our community lives Ned and Grace Doolittle French and they own, across the Winchester line, "Overbrook" on Burt Hill. This stands on a knoll at the entrance of what was once called "Lovers' Retreat." It has an historic stencilled room and a secret room behind the old fireplace.

It is to be hoped that future owners of these significant dwellings may have enough pride and Yankee admiration to complete their records and enhance their beauty and value.

Barbecue To Honor The Franklin Twins: There Goes 'Sam'

Tickets may be purchased at Aldrich's store in East Northfield for the barbecue to be held in Guilford, Vt., Aug. 11, at 1 o'clock. At that time Sam, a 2600-pound steer, will be barbecued in honor of the discharge from the army of Warren Franklin's twin sons. It will be the event of the year in that vicinity when 1,500 people will be fed the barbecued meat in buns, potato salad and roasted sweet corn. Tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1 for children between 6 and 12 years and children under 6 years of age free.

The Northfield Press

"The only newspaper in the world devoted to the interests of the Town of Northfield, Massachusetts"

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DAVID M. STRYKER, Publisher MRS. DOROTHY MILLER, Editor
W. Q. ASCARI, Asst. Publisher

MRS. EMMA MOODY POWELL, Correspondent
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Economy, Yes; But Is This It?

Few seem to regret the "cut-the-budget" drive Congress is now conducting. There seems to be some room for doubt, however, about the wisdom of some of the items that are being axed.

The concrete recommendations of the Hoover report, which would modernize the federal budget and incidentally lop about \$3 million off our national expenditures each year, seems to be facing a bitter battle, since it would remove constituents and pet projects from the federal payroll. Foreign aid, though termed vital to our national security, affects few of us directly or immediately and is therefore in danger of crippling cuts by political-minded Congressmen.

Massachusetts Rep. John McCormack, staunchly defending the foreign aid program, has urged the President to "fight" leaders of his own party if necessary to prevent unsafe cuts in foreign aid spending.

His judgment is backed by the recommendations about foreign aid that have been made to Congress and the President by at least a dozen committees and boards.

Changes in policy on foreign aid have been recommended by all of these groups. They recommend that more of the funds be distributed as long-term loans, that the defense and military assistance funds be differentiated from development and technical aid, and that more private capital be encouraged to invest in under-developed countries assisted under this program.

Nevertheless, the main point made by them and later by the Eisenhower administration is that foreign aid is essential to us and our allies. They point out again and again in all reports that while immediate benefits are not to be expected, foreign aid should, in time, help this country develop markets for its agricultural and industrial surplus and help our allies raise their standards of living to a point where their fears of Communist control seems a distant nightmare.

Economy in federal spending is a welcome change, but Congressmen might make voters happier if they cut a little fat from their own porkbarrels and swollen federal payrolls, and reduced farm subsidies which make even farmers unhappy, before they cut 25 percent from an essential item that amounted to one-half of one percent of last year's federal budget.

Misbegotten

It becomes increasingly apparent in the skirmishing phase of the projected battle of Civil Rights that President

CROSSTOWN

By Roland Coe



"How soon do you think it'll be well enough to build a tree house in?"

Prince Edward Island Lobster Carnival

One of eastern Canada's gayest and most colorful summer events is scheduled to be held at Summerside in the "Garden Province" of Prince Edward Island in mid-July.

It is the annual Lobster Carnival which each year draws thousands of visitors from the United States and mainland Canada who participate in a week-long festa.

Featured during the carnival are the renowned lobsters which come fresh from the clear waters of Northumberland Strait. The succulent shellfish are prepared by experts and are available in abundance.

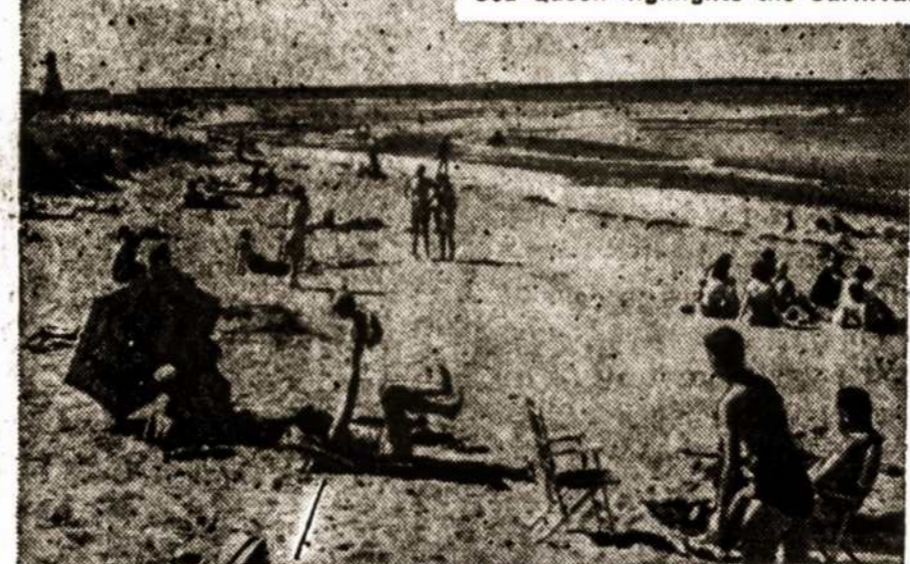
The carnival this year is being held from July 15 to 20 inclusive. Attractions lined up for the six gala days include horse racing (for which P.E.I. is famous throughout Canada), parades, a circus, a soap-box derby, speedboat racing, a Maritime track and field meet, a fiddling and step-dancing contest, spectacular fireworks displays, and the crowning of a beautiful islander as the Sea Queen.

Prince Edward Island is reached from mainland Canada by the trains of Canadian National Railways, and the luxury ferry "Abegweit", the largest vessel of its kind in the world. It is one of the regular ferries carrying passengers and automobiles to the island from Cape Tormentine in New Brunswick.

Photo: Courtesy Canadian National Railways



Crowning a beautiful islander as Sea Queen highlights the Carnival.



Clean, uncrowded, sand beaches delight Prince Edward Island visitors. FNS

Eisenhower has been rather surprised at what his boys wrote into the bill, and that he will be happy to sign most anything that Administration backers can get through the Senate that can still be called "Civil Rights."

But Georgia's Senator Richard B. Russell, leader of the Southern opposition, described the measure as "a force bill of rawest kind," and there was some doubt that a filibuster could be avoided, even if the Administration were to throw out completely the vicious Section III of the bill. This is the section that makes the Attorney General a virtual dictator and authorizes the President to employ Federal troops in enforcing Federal Court orders—and is, to Southerners, an infuriating reminder of the abuses of "Carpetbagger" days.

Northerners, on the other hand, are obtuse enough to regard this high-handed Administration bid for police power at the community-level as designed merely to enforce school integration. Under this bill, Federal powers will be equally repressive, North and South. The best proof perhaps, is President Eisenhower's statement that he could not imagine himself using such powers. Why, then, is he asking for them?

Church Notes

TRINITARIAN CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Rev. JOSEPH W. REEVES, Minister
Saturday, August 3, food sale on the church lawn from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Sunday, August 4, 11 a.m., worship in Sage chapel on the campus of the Northfield School for Girls. The Reverend Judson Stints of the Mt. Hermon School for Boys, will preach.

NORTHFIELD UNITARIAN CHURCH
Rev. ROBERT S. SLATER, Minister
No services.

ST. PATRICK'S Catholic
Rev. HENRY McKEON, Pastor
Rev. ANTHONY RZASA, Curate
10:30, Sunday morning mass.
8:30, Sunday morning mass.

COMMUNITY BIBLE CHURCH
Richard Griffin, pastor; Miss Hazel Joy Marcy, organist; Laurence Marcy, Sunday school superintendent.

Sunday, 11 a.m., services with communion conducted by Mr. Griffin; 12-1 p.m., Sunday school classes.

3 p.m., monthly radio rally of the Sing and Bring club.

6:15 p.m., Young Peoples.

7:30 p.m., Evening Service

Monday, 7:30 p.m., cottage prayer meeting.

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer and Bible study followed by brass ensemble rehearsal.

Friday, 10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club, until further notice.
Saturday, 10:05-10:30 a.m., Sing and Bring club time on WHAI.

NORTHFIELD BAPTIST
Paul L. Bubar, pastor; Samuel R. Bishop, organist; Mrs. Richard Neipp, assistant organist; Mrs. Ralph Perry, pianist.

Sunday, 8:15 a.m., worship, WHAI.

10 a.m.—Sunday school, Mrs. William Messer, superintendent.

11 a.m.—Morning worship with



Father, forgive them; they know not what they do.—(Romans 8, 11.)

Reading these immortal words, the prayer of Christ Jesus as he hung dying on the cross of Calvary, how can we hold resentment, hatred, unforgiveness in our hearts? These are cancerous growths that can destroy us, and it is so easy to rid ourselves of them if we will but follow the glorious example set before us.

sermon.
Nursery and junior church at same hour.

6:30 p.m.—Young People.

7, pre-evening service prayer.

7:30, evening evangelistic hour.

Monday through Friday, 11:15 a.m., Himspiration program, WHAI.

Tuesday, 7 p.m., Bible study.
Thursday evening, "Hour of Power" at 7:30.

CATHEDRAL OF THE PINES
Rindge, N. H.

Aug. 3—3 p.m., Kiwanis clubs of New England annual memorial service.

Aug. 4—11 a.m., The Salvation Army annual service. Col. Ralph T. Miller, provincial commander, officiating.

3 p.m.—the annual Jewish service, Rabbi Israel J. Kazis, D. D., Temple Mishkin Tefla, Roxbury, Mass., will give the sermon. Choir under the direction of Prof. Solomon G. Braslavsky, (9th year). Lazarus A. Aaronson, arranging.

7 p.m.—Evening prayers and old-fashioned hymn sing.

Aug. 10—2:30 p.m., Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of New England memorial service.

ADVENT CHRISTIAN SOUTH VERNON
Rev. EVERETT MOORE, Pastor
10:30 a.m.—Morning Worship, Rev. Chester Parmley of Somerville, Mass., guest speaker.

11:45—Sunday School.

6:30—Loyal Workers.

7:30, first Evangelistic service at the Pond Road chapel where Rev. Parmley will be the speaker at Evangelistic services each evening next week through August 11. The public is invited to these meetings.

Saturday, Aug. 3, 7:30 p.m., youth rally at the church by the district Loyal Workers. The speaker will be Rev. John Becker, a converted band leader. The public is invited to this meeting.

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GREENFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS

"The Bank on the Corner"

Shhh!

The lure of a vacation for most people, they will tell you, is the chance to "get away from it all." What do they mean by that? They want a change of scene, and a chance to loaf. But almost as much, whether they know it or not, they want to escape from *noise*.

As life has grown more complicated and more automated; as the clop-clop of hooves has died away in the roar of mechanical horsepower, the cacaphony of horns and the shriek of sirens; as we are more increasingly surrounded with machines—both at home and on the job; as we cringe from the pneumatic drills of a street gang and the high-octane thunder of planes overhead—we are gradually going nuts.

Along with these assorted, augmented and incessant noises we have gained new peaks of creature comfort. We don't have to walk any more, or do any manual labor to speak of, or, with the radio and TV handy, suffer a single moment's boredom. All this may be a great comfort if we are lucky enough to land in an air or sound conditioned "sanitarium" when they throw the net over us.

Even when we are not aware of the sea of sound in which we are floundering, every noise raises our nervous tension and increases the pressure on the brain. Individual resistance to these strains varies widely, and if you do not have much of a brain, it may not bother you at all. But the "nervous breakdown" can be anything from the occasional urge to throw dishes to downright insanity, and doctors are now coming around to the belief that practically every illness except those caused by germs and viruses is caused by the mind and/or the nervous system.

So, no wonder it is time to get away from it all. But you might consider while you are resting that something can be done about these wearing noises. Some good suggestions are: first, don't make so much noise yourself; don't toot your car horn unless it's necessary; don't shout; keep your radio and TV turned at low level; explain to family and friends that noise injures health and efficiency, causes accidents and costly mistakes.

If you build or remodel a house, use sound-absorbing materials on the ceilings to reduce noise. When you buy new equipment, choose the quietest make, it will be more efficient, too. Support your local noise abatement group. If there isn't any—start one.

But don't stop singing in the bathtub!

The next time you feel pessimistic, remember that early Boston merchant who was sure the world would be plunged into darkness once it ran out of whale oil!

What Reduction Could Mean

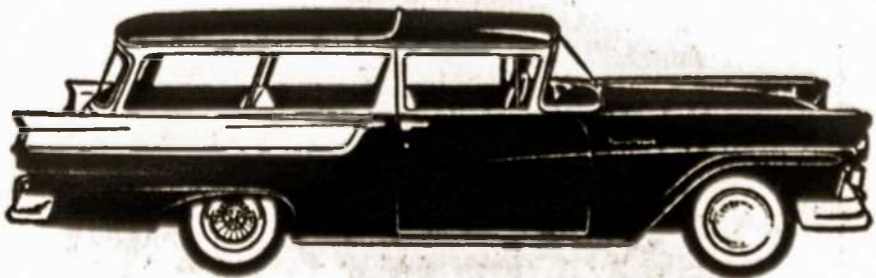
The proposed Federal budget of \$73.5 billion can be cut by \$8.2 billion by reducing excessive government spending.

Just for the sake of comparison, here's what this could mean in terms of the family budget for your family and every other American family. The \$8.2 billion would pay for the electric and gas bills, the family food bills for five weeks of the year, the entire shoe bill for one year, twice the amount of jewelry and toilet articles all families now buy, or pay for all the gas and oil for every American family's car.

It could mean new homes for 822,000 families costing \$10,000 each, or pay for 4,170,000 new cars costing \$2,000 each.

No wonder the American people are demanding that Congress curtail excessive spending!

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The flower bed, on the plot by the Belcher Memorial fountain, sponsored by the Garden Club was planned, set out and cared for by Mrs. Norman G. Nims.



This bed, also in the center of the town, beautifies a plot, previously unsightly, with geraniums, petunias and alyssum with Walter R. Bailey and Mrs. Robert Dumbreck in charge of it.

Social Notes

Miss Lois Stearns, daughter of Mrs. Helen Stearns of Northfield, has received a diploma after completing a five-month career training program at the Springfield ordnance district which she is employed. Miss Stearns was chosen from 11 in the New England area to participate in the program.

The Shelburne Center Ladies' Aid will have its annual fair on the church lawn on Thursday, Aug. 8, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. During the afternoon there will be games, pony rides, refreshments and children's parade. Buffet supper, 5:30 to 7:30. Concert at 8 p.m. by the Shelburne Falls Military band.

The Women's Guild of the Trinitarian church will have a food sale tomorrow, Aug. 3, on the church lawn from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. All sorts of good things will be offered for sale.

Twenty-five attended the firemen's school at the last session when they received instruction on the operation of the fire truck pumps. The next instruction session will be on Aug. 8 when tandem pumping with Winchester and Hinsdale departments will be the subject for instruction.

Square Dance Here Attended by Crowd

The square dance held at the Chateau of the Northfield hotel here last Saturday evening was held inside because of the rain. There were about 100 attending. Music was furnished by Elaine

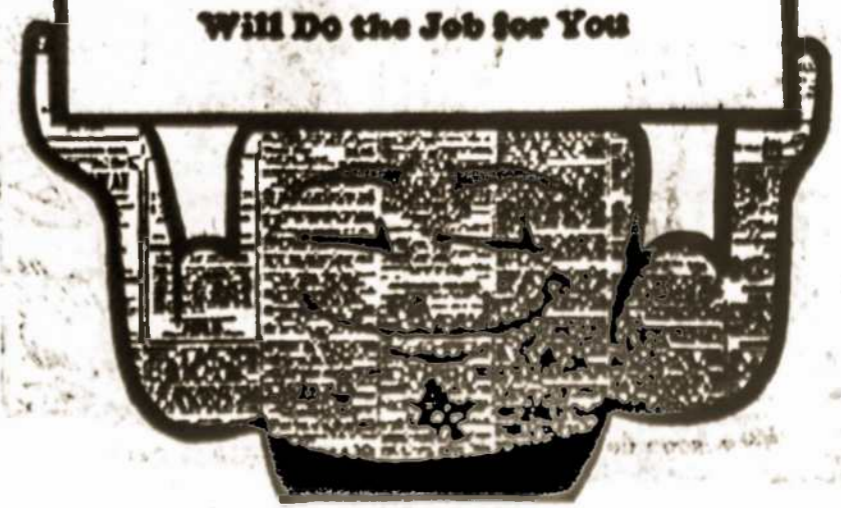
Williams, organist; Larry Guller, drummer, and Dick Williams, trumpet. William L. Forrest was soloist singing three popular numbers written by Mrs. Williams.

**THE NORTHFIELD
(MASS.) PRESS** 3
Friday, August 2, 1957

"THE MIGHTY MIDGET"

THE WANT AD

Will Do the Job for You



Through a Kitchen Window

Thursday. At the edge of the lawn goldfinches, alert and active, find coreopsis seeds a daily staple. As we watch from the kitchen window flowers sway up and down with the weight of these handsome black and gold birds. How cleverly they extract and strip the flower heads leaving only the dry calyx to top the stem. They seem to know just when the seeds are ripe. Catbird through some accident has lost all his tail feathers. "Bob-tail" flies about the yard quite unconcerned now, with perfect ease. Though dumpy in appearance, the same bright intelligent black eyes look at us from the feeding tray as he comes to sample the day's provisions of ready-mixed crumbs.

Friday. Early this morning a select group of crows conversed loudly in the skeleton elm tree, moved shortly to the oak, continued their hoarse talk. Such a contrast to the gentle notes of cheerful chickadee as he visits the crumb tray. Young chickadees have left their snug haven of security in the fence post and follow the parents with hungry baby cries. Three were fed as we watched. So neat, trim and smooth they look in their fresh feathers in contrast to the moth-eaten appearance of the elders, weary from family responsibilities.

Saturday. At coffee break to-night with the light at the bay window we were treated to a constant parade of insects. Traffic was heavy up and down the small window panes. Moths, many of them tiny ones less than 1/4-inch long pale beige in color to large brownish drab cut-worm moths. There was one of rosy hue with lovely patterned wings. One a creamy beige with very dark eyes—a plushy fellow indeed. Other insects, too. The lovely lace-wing fly, pale green, with jeweled eyes and diaphanous iridescent wings. Delicate beauty. Midges and caddis flies newly emerged from the brook nearby. And an interesting humped-backed leaf-hopper with horns climbing up the glass so fast he defies identification. Ah! there he is again, gives us a good look—a green Buffalo tree-hopper.

Sunday. In the hazy heat I walked along the frog pond. Young green frogs plopped into the water as I approached, stirred up a muddy curtain, swam a few strokes and were still. A handsome green bodied damsel fly darted ahead, hung suspended then alighted on a tear-thumb beside the water with wings held perpendicularly over its body.

Monday. We discovered a bird's nest on a branch of the young apple tree directly overhanging the hillside steps leading up to the garage. Why hadn't we noticed it

before? From below it appears to be somewhat bulky, made largely of grasses. From the side it appears fairly thick. A dark tail with a square tip protrudes—the nest is occupied. Not a cuckoo's, not a rose-breasted grosbeak's either for both have nests more loosely built. A small green apple decorates the very edge of the nest, practically on the threshold. Will there be room for both apple and young birds? As we deliberate a head turns toward us and we are being observed by Robin. Our garage driveway is bordered by black-eyed susans and Queen Anne's lace as pretty as any man made garden flower border. In fact, with aptness of thought, nature landscaped precisely for our particular situation.

Tuesday. From a brambly, sprawly patch of low-lying dewberries in the meadow below we gleaned sufficient fruit for our supper. Each berry an aggregate of shiny patent-leather black beads. Sweet fern, meadow-sweet and young sumac raise their stems above the tangle. Here and there meadow-sweet sifted white petals down on the thorny leaves of the dewberry with a sprinkling of snow. Coming in from the berry picking jaunt we discovered we had a hitch-hiker. A beautiful green katydid landed on the table in front of us. Very deliberately he walked on long slender legs, then in a flash he was on the screen. Was it he we heard last night heralding the changing season?

Wednesday. A gentle breeze this morning clears the air. Not a sound now, the world stands still but not for long. The breeze stirring the leaves draws attention to the profusion of greens in the landscape. All shades from light to

Seabee Reunion Is Scheduled for September 6-7-8

The naval construction battalion center, Davisville, R. I., will hold a SeaBee reunion Sept. 6, 7 and 8 to celebrate the 15th anniversary of the center, according to an announcement by Captain A. C. Husband (CEC) USN, commanding officer.

The three-day celebration, to which all former SeaBees as well as civil engineer corps officers are invited, will give "alumni" of the navy's construction battalions a chance to get together again with their wartime buddies and renew acquaintances with the famous center in which many of them received their naval training. In addition, they will have the opportunity to rub shoulders with some outstanding leaders in the construction and engineering world, who will come to Davisville to participate in the festivities.

Feature events in the celebration will include a review of present-day SeaBees, an open house, and a reunion ball, as well as the formal opening of the center's fine new enlisted men's club.

Captain Husband has extended an open invitation to all former SeaBees to attend the reunion.

dark. Because of the dry weather there's a touch of autumn color along the fence row. Now we hear the far off traffic on the state road. The calf next door is bawling. Jenny wren bubbles with a good-to-be-alive feeling. The mourning dove coos softly not far away, and an oriole whistles. Another day begins. Harmar

The Northfield Grange will meet on Tuesday evening, August 13. A special program is being planned when 25 and 50 year membership awards will be made.

LBS Card Party Winners Named

At the card party sponsored by the Ladies' Benevolent society last week awards were made as follows: for whist, high Mrs. Vivian Severance of East Northfield; low, Mrs. Lillian Grenaid of Turners Falls; for pitch, high, Clarence Spaulding; low, Lawrence Hammond, both of Northfield; door awards, Mrs. Mary Serrell, Millers Falls, Mrs. Virginia Leach of Northfield, Mrs. Vera Erickson of Millers Falls and Mrs. Grenaid.

The card party was in charge of Mrs. William Johnson, Mrs. Wayne Billings, Mrs. Michael Sytnik and Mrs. Robert Shearer.

The next public card party will be held on August 28, sponsored by the No. 4 Community club.

Girl Scouts on Trek

A group of Girl Scouts, their leader, Mrs. Francis Servaes, and a few guests from Marshfield recently spent a week at the Boy Scout camp in Winchester. The Kiwanis club had helped to prepare the camp for these out-of-town visitors and Winthrop W. Sanderson, local Boy Scout leader, looked after their supplies.

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Social and Personal News Notes of the Northfield Area

THE NORTHFIELD
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Friday, August 2, 1957

5

For the past 12 years Miss Nellie Dearstine has taught in the Northfield high school in the departments of English and French. She had an appointment as a teacher of these subjects in the new Pioneer Valley regional school which opens this fall, but has handed in her resignation as she intends to teach hereafter in the South Hadley high school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pearsall and David hope to leave at the end of this week for their vacation in their cottage on Lake Champlain.

The George McEwans and their daughter's family, the Robert Whitesells of Baltimore, who were visiting them, all went to Newport, R. I., to visit their daughter, Jean McEwan Parker.

Harry McDonald, home from Arabia, will fly to New York from Keene Wednesday to help with the celebration of his sister's 25th wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sheehan and their four children live in New York City. His sister, Margaret, who accompanied Mrs. McDonald to Arabia on her last trip back, will come to their Spofford home Monday for two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. Blanche Walker Hiller of Providence, R. I., has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hyde.

The square dance planned for the Chateau lawn Saturday evening was held inside the Chateau because of the rain. Band music

accompanied the dancing and Dick Williams acted as caller.

Miss Margaret Mensei left July 30 for her vacation which will be spent in her home on Chester Hill in Chester Center, Mass.

The following are studying with Douglas Jones, art director of the Northfield School for Girls: in the ceramics class, Mrs. Mildred Nims, Miss Mary Joyce of New York who is staying at The Valley Vista, Mrs. Mott Guise. In the painting class are Tevlin Poneck of West Northfield, Miss Mariann Smith of North Bernardston and Miss Amy St. Clair of Northfield.

Jack Powell is director of a Y.M.C.A. camp of 208 boys at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, during the summer vacation.

Richard Buffum who moved to Florida several years ago and lives in Lake Wales where his brother Gordon settled, came north on visits. He stayed in Amherst but drove to Northfield to visit his old home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher who formerly lived in the Bennett house, have returned from Arizona and are now living in Mrs. Grace Cornell's house on Winchester road.

Ned French has hurt his foot in an accident and is confined to his home on Winchester road.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Greenwood and their son John and family of Cleveland will go to Dennisport on Cape Cod on Saturday for two weeks.

James Neigh has taken a position with the Long Motor Sales Co. of Ithaca, N. Y. His family will remain here while waiting for their home on Birnam road to be sold.

Mrs. Roy Barrows read most interesting letters from her son, Lt. Ralph Barrows, and his wife at the Guild tea Thursday. They are stationed at one of the largest air bases outside of the U. S., at Sculthorpe in Norfolk, England.

Mrs. Florence Phelps is taking this week as vacation. She and her daughter, Mrs. Betty Bolton, motored to York Beach, and then to Sebago Lake to visit her granddaughter, Miss June Phelps. Mrs. David Cook has been in charge of Dickinson library. During the week there has been an exhibit in the library of the hand painted trays of Mrs. Lee Bolton and of some of the oil paintings of her sister, Mrs.

Mabel Bonney.

Mr. and Mrs. George Partridge were back in town for two days and they report there has been too much rain at their camp at Lake Dunmore near Middlebury, Vt.

Each year local residents raise money to pay for the monthly town letter to servicemen and for snapshots and Christmas cards in December. At the end of August there will be a Dollar Sale at the Powell home when coats, dresses, hats, books, china, etc., will sell for one dollar each. There will also be a dollar white elephant table.

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Miller had as their guests since Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Miller of Baltimore and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Zachmann of Ohio. Mrs. Zachmann was the former Doris Miller.

St. Patrick's Guild will sponsor a food sale at 1 p.m. on the lawn in front of the church if clear and in the church is rainy on Saturday. The chairman is Mrs. Edward Luciw. Assisting are Mrs. Robert Huber, Mrs. Stanley Powers and Mrs. John Klowen.

Louis Abbey, 3rd, has spent a week at Orleans on Cape Cod with the Fred Smiths of Highland avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Calder and children have come from Washington, D. C., to spend a month with her mother, Mrs. John Callaghan.

Mr. and Mrs. John Spindler have returned from visiting cousins in Toledo, Ohio. Mrs. Abbey, her mother, went to visit in Greenfield while they were away.

Mrs. Edward Luciw and daughter have returned from a month's visit to her home in Wisconsin.

Last Monday evening the Kiwanians held ladies' night at the recreation hall at Mt. Hermon.

The flower show committee, consisting of Mrs. Mildred Nims, Mrs. Ross Spencer, Jr., Mrs. Raymond Parentau and Mrs. Carroll Miller, are making plans for the show to be held Aug. 16 and 17.

Community Club No. 4 realized \$36.51 at their recent food sale.

Four hundred and fifty persons attended the United Presbyterian conference which was divided into four sections: junior and senior high and young adult and adult.

Next Monday evening members (only) of the Northfield Garden club will have a picnic supper at the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Aldrich on Lake Wyola. Mrs. S. Lincoln of Somers, Conn., and Mrs. J. Morgan of Hamden will speak.

The O.E.S. plans a food sale for August 17.

Marcus Wiley Dimon has issued invitations to the marriage of his daughter, Marilyn Rochelle, to William Barnard White on Saturday, Aug. 17, at the Derby Methodist church in Derby, Conn. Mr. White is the son of Rev. and Mrs. Lester P. White of Mt. Hermon.

Mrs. Mary Moody Packard and Mrs. Betty Moody Malbon plan to fly to St. Croix, Virgin Islands, to visit their sister, Mrs. Constance Moody Dickerson. Mrs. Packard lives in New York City and Mrs. Malbon in Greenfield.

On Tuesday the National Council of Community Churches started its conference on the campus of The Northfield School for Girls.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Hafner recently made a trip to West Palm Beach, Florida, where they purchased a home. Mr. Hafner has taken a position with the Palm Beach Woodwork Co., and will go south to stay this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thrasher of Malverne, L. I., are at their cottage on the 7th Ridge. Mrs. Thrasher has had several opportunities to show the film, "Mother Lillian Thrasher's Orphanage in Egypt."

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Stearns and their two sons have been at their cottage on the 6th Ridge. Mrs. Stearns' sister, Miss Jennie Johnson, and her friend, Miss Esther Lightfoot, are occupying the Johnson cottage until the Stearns return later in the summer.

Mrs. Wallace Chesbro is at "Elstow," her home on the 7th Ridge. Her house guests are her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Albert Chesbro, and her sister, Mrs. Effie Royal of Asbury Park.

In the current "Ford Times"

there is a picture of the Rockledge on the Mohawk Trail painted by Douglas Jones of East Northfield.

Miss Gretchen Hammond and Miss Michelle Sant Fournier of Malta are at Camp Takodah, Richmond, N. H. The Hammonds expect to start their vacation Aug. 10 and go to Gloucester.

Mrs. Sadie Johnson of The Homestead is taking two weeks' vacation and will go first to join her daughter at Chesterfield, N. H., and next week to Amherst. In her absence the Harrison Stacys are staying with Mrs. William R. Moody.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Flewelling of Springfield are visiting both their families. Mrs. Flewelling was the former Ellen Finch.

Mrs. Gertrude Whitney has been entertaining Mrs. Archer E. Young, a classmate of hers at Smith college more than 50 years ago.

On Tuesday evening a surprise party was given for William Urgielewicz at the home of Ed Luciw on East St. To the stag party Luciw invited the following American Legion friends of his guest: Winthrop Spencer, John Green, Fred Bolton, Dr. Ansel B. True, Eugene Irish, Lester White, Harold Carroll, Al Morlock, Ed Livingston, Ted and Ed Powell and Dick Steenbruggen. Saturday, Aug. 3, William Urgielewicz will be united in marriage to Josephine Winsky of South Deerfield.

The Eben Janes have taken jobs out of town but often return to their home on lower Main street for weekends.

Mrs. Carroll Miller is taking a two weeks vacation from her work as Northfield broadcaster on WHAI and Mrs. Esther Leonard is substituting.

Girl Scouts from Marshfield spent last weekend here under the direction of Mrs. Francis Servaes, sister-in-law of Miss Sophie Servaes. The Kiwanis put the Boy Scout cabin in order for them to use, and W. W. Sanderson had charge of their supplies. Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Reeves were their guests at supper Saturday. Some of the girls attended St. Patrick's Sunday morning and others went to Sage chapel.

Rev. and Mrs. Miles Moore of Bethlehem, Pa., are at their cottage on Maple St.

Miss Marjorie Richmond of Arlington, Va., who has been here three weeks visiting her sister, Mrs. Harold Bigelow, Jr., left on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Anderson and their son went in their 1913 Knox to the antique auto (1913 and after) show at Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bordener and two sons have gone to visit his sister's family, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Piper of Abington.

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Williamson of East Longmeadow had a son on July 13. The mother is the former Eleanor Fisher, daughter of Mrs. Herman Fisher of Wendell road.

Dr. G. R. Murray of Binghamton, N. Y., is here visiting his sister, Mrs. Fred Pallam, who has returned from Franklin county hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gibson have returned to their Lake Worth, Fla., home.

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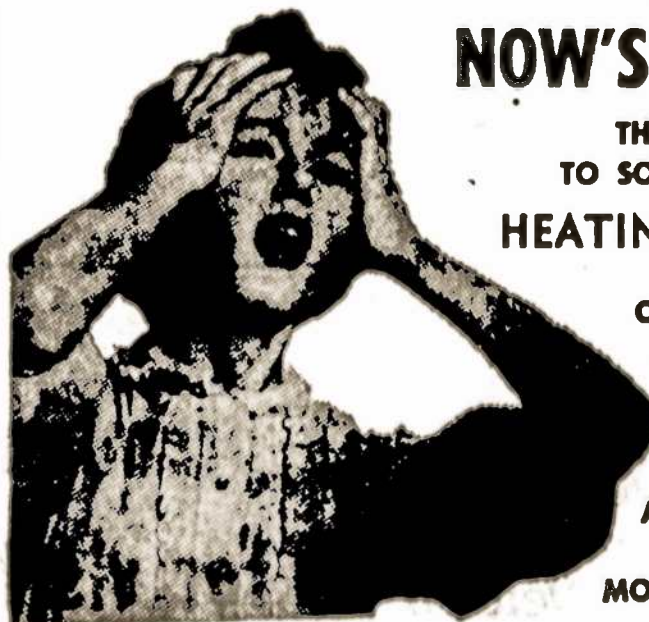
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Miss Irene Gallant Becomes Bride in St. Patrick Ceremony

Miss Irene Gallant, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian G. Gallant of 204 Main St., and John F. Jurkowski, son of John M. Jurkowski and

the late Mary Jurkowski, were married at St. Patrick's church Saturday morning at 9:30. Rev. Henry McKeon performed the double ring ceremony before the altar decorated with white and yellow gladioli. Mrs. W. J. Greene played traditional wedding music and William L. Forrest was soloist.

Mrs. Robert Thompson of Montague, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Miss Suzanne Gallant, another sister, was a bridesmaid as was Miss Jessie Ann Skinner, a niece of the groom. Alfred J. Lively of Greenfield, brother-in-law of the groom, was best man. Edward Matezewski of Hinsdale and Charles Repeta, Jr., were ushers.

The bride wore a floor-length gown of white nylon organdie with heirloom lace worn by her grandmother and her mother. She carried a lace covered prayerbook with white carnations.

Her attendants wore yellow nylon organdie over polished cotton and carried white chrysanthemums with ivy.

A reception followed the ceremony on the lawn at the bride's home.

After a wedding trip to Canada Mr. and Mrs. Jurkowski will make their home at 63 Congress St., Greenfield.

The bride graduated from Northfield high school and is employed by the Equitable Life Assurance society in Greenfield.

The groom is also a graduate of the Northfield high school and served four years in the U. S. Air Force. He is employed at the Millers Falls Tool company.

Mrs. Gertrude C. Whitney has entertained a lifelong Smith college friend, Mrs. Archie E. Young, and son, James, of Mamaroneck, N. Y., on their return from a trip through the White Mountains and Maine to the Canadian border.



Photo by Forbes Camera Shop
Miss Marion Andrew, who became the bride of Harry Giffin, Jr., Sunday afternoon.

Double Ring Ceremony Sunday Unites Local Young Couple

Miss Marion Cora Andrew, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Andrew of Warwick Ave., and Harry Giffin, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giffin of Griswoldville, were married Sunday afternoon by Rev. Joseph W. Reeves at the Trinitarian Congregational church. The double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Arthur H. Bolton, Jr., was organist and the church was decorated with gladioli in mixed colors.

Given away by her father, the bride was attended by her sister, Mrs. Ralph Burdick of Bernardston as matron of honor. Newell Giffin of Shelburne Falls, brother of the bridegroom, was best man and William Andrew, brother of the bride, and Ralph Burdick, brother-in-law of the bride, were the ushers.

The bride wore a ballerina-length gown of white net and lace with lace jacket. She also wore a fingertip veil with cap and carried a nosegay of white roses and stephanotis.

Her matron of honor wore a floor-length gown of light blue net over light blue taffeta and carried a nosegay of yellow roses and stephanotis.

For the reception, the church vestry was decorated with mixed gladioli. Mrs. George Carr, Mrs. Hubert Eastman and Miss Helen Handy assisted at the serving table.

Mr. and Mrs. Giffin will make their home on Mohawk Trail, Charlemont, after Aug. 11.

The bride was graduated from Northfield high school and Hiltner Secretarial school of Greenfield and is employed as a secretary at Greenfield Tap and Die Corp. The bridegroom graduated from Arms Academy and served in World War II and the Korean conflict. He is employed as a stationary fireman.

Guests were from Manchester, Conn., Dalton, Pittsfield, North Adams, Greenfield, Northfield and Shelburne.

Retirement of Staff Members Announced By Symphony Group

The Boston Symphony orchestra announces today the retirement of two of its valued members, Gaston Dufresne, double bass, and Marcel Lafosse, trumpet, who will leave the orchestra at the close of the Tanglewood season on August 11. At a luncheon today given by their colleagues in the orchestra, Mr. Dufresne and Mr. Lafosse were presented with watches by Dr. Charles Munch, music director of the orchestra.

Mr. Lafosse has been in the orchestra since 1926. Following his retirement, he will visit his family in France for some months, later returning to Boston to continue his teaching. Mr. Dufresne joined the orchestra in 1927 and in addition to his duties as a member of the double bass section, has been a member of the faculty of the Berkshire Music Center. He has been chairman of the Boston Symphony Orchestra Players' committee for several years. Mr. Dufresne plans to remain in Boston and will keep on with performances and teaching.

Four new members will join the orchestra in October of 1957 to fill these two vacancies and two others left by the deaths of Leon Marjolle, cellist, and Ludwig Juht, double bass, during the past season. Leslie R. Martin, principal double bass of the Seattle Sym-

phony and a member of the faculty of the University of Washington, studied with Basil Cameron and Georges Moleux (principal bass of the Boston Symphony). He has been with the Seattle Symphony since 1937 and is the president of Local 76 of the American Federation of Musicians in Seattle. Mr. Martin was a student at the Berkshire Music Center in 1950.

Ortiz M. Walton played double bass in the Hartford Symphony for three years, and the Buffalo Philharmonic for two years. His principal instructor has been Willis Page, a former member of the Boston Symphony's double bass section.

Winifred Winograd has been principal cellist of the Fort Wayne Philharmonic since 1949 and studied at the Curtis Institute from 1938-43 and at Tanglewood in 1941. She is a pupil of Felix Salmond and Gregor Piatigorsky. Mrs. Winograd joined the orchestra on July 19 for the concerts of the Berkshire Festival.

Andre M. Come takes the place of his teacher, Mr. Lafosse, in the trumpet section. Mr. Come was for four years in the United States Air Force band, was a student at the Berkshire Music Center in 1956 and played in the Baltimore Symphony during the 1956-57 season.

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Framed in the convolutions of his Sousaphone, Alfred Purselove is attentive to his score as "the music goes 'round and 'round, and it comes out (t)here," from the massive brass throat above his head. Beside him Richard Martula is counting his musical rests, one hand on his knee, as he awaits the moment for an entrance cue from the director. They are among the performers of the Amherst Community Band which will perform at Amherst Friday night, Aug. 2, at 8 p.m. Friends from Northfield and other areas are welcome. The band is sponsored by the Amherst Chamber of Commerce.

Three Faces of Love by Baldwin; Girl in the Blue Pinafore by Sara Ware Basset; The Case of the Nameless Corpse by Kelland. Pearl Buck has written a fine novel, called Letter from Peking, a story of modern China and based in New England.

For those who like historical romances, we have:

Homing by Thane, another "Williamsburg" novel; Journey to Nashville, by Alfred Leland Crabb, who wrote "Peace at Bowling Green," is the story of the great migration from Watauga to the bluffs on the Cumberland river and of the founding of the city of Nashville.

Big Drum by Coker, is a novel of the late 17th century; Helen Topping Miller's latest romance, called A Man Ten Feet Tall, is based on the career of her brother-in-law, who died suddenly last summer after 57 years spent as a doctor in the Ozarks and in the army.

In non-fiction, we have: The Small Woman by Burgess; The Twelve Apostles by Goodspeed; The People's Padre by McLoughlin; Cruscoe of Lonesome Lake by Stowe; Ringing the Changes, the story of the De la Roches of the "Jalna" books fame; The Day Christ Died by Bishop, and The F.B.I. Story by Whitehead.

We were very much pleased that so many took advantage of "no fine" week to return overdue books. However, there are still quite a number of books which have not been returned. We would appreciate it if anyone receiving an "overdue card" would phone the library if the book cannot be found. If this is done, the

THE NORTHFIELD (MASS.) PRESS 7
Friday, August 2, 1957

book is placed on an indefinite date, and the person allowed time to locate the book. Please call the library or write to the librarian if you cannot find the book.

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Dickinson Library Notes

Mrs. Florence Phelps, Librarian
July 31, 1957

Today marks the end of another month. Already the days seem to be getting shorter, a little less sunshine to enjoy.

Many are on vacation now or will be soon. Whether you are vacationing in Northfield or elsewhere—a good book is a fine way of relaxing and enjoying that vacation. Why not come in and see

what the library has to offer in books and magazines.

Remember, the flower show of the local Garden club has been planned for the 16th and 17th of August. Entries may be made by 4-H club members and young people as well as by the older members of the family. Our books and the magazines on horticulture can be most helpful in deciding on the flower arrangement or other type of exhibit you have in mind.

Some of the new books in circulation are:

Fiction, Girl in the White Cap by Howe and Case for Nurse Marian by Humphries; ever popular nurse stories. For light reading: Look to the Stars by Loring;

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Starts Thursday,

August 8 at 9 a.m.

Ladies Night Is Kiwanis Feature

The Kiwanis club held its annual Ladies' night meeting Monday evening at the Social hall at Mt. Hermon school. A dinner was catered by the Chase House of Bernardston.

Special guests were Donald Sammis, chairman of the board at

the Minshall Organ Co. of Brattleboro, who outlined the history of the company and the construction of the instrument made by it; P. Lionel DuBarry, organist, who demonstrated by playing the organ, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Williams and Mr. and Mrs. William Forrest. Forrest sang accompanied by Mrs. Williams. Arrangements for the evening were made by the ways and means committee, Paul Mayberry, chairman, Robert Abbott and F. Sumner Turner, chairman also of the house committee.

Miss Marian E. Cairns Weds R. T. Barrs in Baptist Church

Saturday evening here at the Northfield Baptist church Miss Marian Elizabeth Cairns, daughter of Mrs. Hazel M. Cairns and the late Howard E. Cairns of Church St., and Raymond Thomas Barrs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Barrs of Chalkville, Ala., were married by Rev. Charles Seiden-spinner, president of Southern Bible college of Birmingham, Ala., assisted by Pastor Paul L. Bubar of the Northfield church. Organists were Samuel R. Bishop and Mrs. Winfred Townsend and David Messer of Bernardston was soloist.

The church was decorated with white gladioli and candles.

The bride was given away by her brother, Hugh Cairns of Arlington.

Mrs. Jean McComb of Gill acted as matron of honor while James Barrs, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Miss Eva Lee Nelson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cola Nelson, cousins of the bride, was flower girl and William McComb of Gill acted as ring bearer. Ushers were Ernest Streeter of Bernardston and John Morse of Boxborough, cousins of the bride.

The bride's cathedral-length gown was of frosted embossed nylon over slipper satin with a fingertip veil falling from a satin headpiece with pearls. She carried a white Bible beneath a garnet rose and gardenia with a shower arrangement of white s a t i n streamers of garnet roses and stephanotis. She also had pearls worn by her mother at her wedding.

The matron of honor's gown was of white nylon over blue taffeta. She carried a basket of blue daisies. The flower girl was attired in a dress of blue nylon over blue taffeta and carried a basket of white daisies. The ring bearer wore a blue coat and white trousers.

A reception followed the ceremony where the bride and bridegroom's mothers assisted in the

receiving line. Miss Betty Cairns, cousin of the bride, was in charge of the guest book. Miss Phyllis Morse and Mrs. John Morse of Boxborough, cousins of the bride, served. The wedding cake was made by Mrs. Eva S. Nelson of Bernardston, cousin of the bride.

The couple left on a wedding trip to Canada and will be at home after Sept. 1, at 2905 13th Ave., South Birmingham, Ala.

The bride has been employed as a nurse at Southeastern Bible college for the past two years and the groom is a student at the college and is employed by the Hertz Auto Rental at the Birmingham airport.

Why Own a Dog?

That you may not forget how to play, as exemplified by the dog, who carries his puppy heart on through to the greying muzzle—

That you may have for your home and possessions an alert burglar alarm and a policeman who never sleeps—

That you may be reminded daily and with resultant humility that you and the animal kingdom are of one and the same group in the scheme of creation—

That you may forget the worries of the day as arriving home, you are greeted with unfeigned delight by one whose heart is filled only with the thought of you and whose existence he believes cannot go on apart from yours—

That you may find relief from being bored through observing the dog's freshness in doing the customary little things, his curiosity over the flutter of a leaf on the ground, and his discovery of new delights along old paths—

That your children growing up with a dog may see a daily living sermon on kindness, an obligation to others and the necessity for obedience and may later translate these qualities into good citizenship—

That you may learn from your servant, the dog, to live with faith in fellowmen, freedom from sul- lenness and an unselfishness which may not be logical but is divinely refreshing—

That by your dog's contagious example, you may live each day to its fullness, be always ready for new adventure and find zest in common and uncommon things alike—

That all these things may come to pass—get a dog, own a dog and be owned by a dog.

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